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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, slightly colder, clear, fair weather, with northwest to southwest winds, and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States,

portherly to easterly winds, rising barometer, colder and partly cloudy weather, and light rains in the southern portions.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 48 A. M., 54: noon, 61; 3 P. M., 59; 6 P. M., 50; midnight, 40. Mean temperature, 52.

LOCAL MATTERS.

OUR FRIENDS FROM THE COUNTRY .- The low rates made by railroad and boat compely advertised brought to this city an exor two or three days the hotels and a maprity of private houses have been crowded with them. They have been liberal patrons of the Theatre and Mozart Hall. They have, despite the dust, had a good time, we

Their presence in our midst in such numbers has been a pleasure to all and profit to highly-satisfactory sales.

It is estimated that three thousand nonresidents visited the Capitol yesterday. Most of these went direct to the State Library-the art-centre of the city. Many called upon the Governor and other officials and were courteously received.

Broad street was crowded with theseour country friends-yesterday, and the retail establishments of that great and growing thoroughfare no doubt bave in their money-drawers pleasant souvenirs of their

If the Fair fell short of expectations, the crowd attracted by it was all that could have been hoped for.

GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE OF VIRGINIA.-The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of Virginia met in Harmony Hall Thursday night. Representatives from the different subordinate divisions of the State were present. Rev. R. S. Barrett, Grand Worthy Patriarch, presided, with William Hancock as Grand Scribe.

The following officers were elected : Kev. R. H. Mullen, G. W. P.; George W. Wil-lams, G. W. A.; Dr. M. B. Poiteaux, G. S.; R. C. Travier, G. T.; Z. T. Hilzheimer, G. .; J. W. Hopkins, G. I. S.; Rev. G. C. anderslice, G. Chap., and R. S. Barrett, P. G. W. Patriarch.

The next annual meeting will be held both white and colored. with Charity Division, No. 6. at Staunn. October next. shing condition. During the past year lackson Division has been organized in Richmond. It was near 3 o'clock in the morning when the weeting adjourned. Two lice and R. C. Traylor, are members of Manchester Division, No. 25. This, before the war, was one of the leading orders of the State, and had upwards of 15,000 members, some being among the most prominent men of Virginia. It has now scarcely 1,000 members, but the order is continually increasing in membership, and the outlook is better than it has been for some time

ING OF JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND Police.-A meeting of the Joint Commiteen Finance and Police was held yester yafternoon to consider the petition of embers of the police force asking an aprepriation to aid them in purchasing the w uniforms ordered by the Board of Pooon, Christian, Ellyson, Hargrove, Skinmittee, and Messis. Higgins, Gasser, and clared the winners of the second prize. Rankin, of the Committee on Police.

Alderman C. L. Todd presented a paper igned by fifty-seven officers and men, of he police force, representing that they are properly uniformed in the present uniform, and are willing to stand inspec-

ion at any moment." Alter a free interchange of opinion, the whole question was referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. J. T. Ellyson. . M. Higgins, and E. D. Christian, with astructions to confer with the president of

ired transmitted to the Council.

consider his determination and remain in Childs-from the Navy-Hill School. which he loved.

Colonel Beall presented a series of approriate resolutions accepting the resignaon; which were agreed to. blef Ainslie entertained the committee and | who conducted the exercises: be assistant engineers in a handsome re-

past spread by Mr. William Euker. a rentleman of intelligence and fine social | map. qualities. His funeral will take place from St. John's church at 120'clock to-day.

DEATH OF THE INDIAN DOCTOR'S SISTER .-The case of Martha Payne, aged fitteen day's map-drawing: ears (the sister of the Indian doctor), who dled Thursday morning at Fry's Hotel, was The colored people at the hotel were much excited over the matter. It was stated that Va., aged eleven years. Being without she had committed suicide; then again it guiding lines, it was a remarkable producwas said that she had been poisoned by a tion as to both style and accuracy. pale face" who gave ber a drink of whis key the preceding night. Both reports ere pronounced untrue after Dr. Taylor's

mail matter at all post-offices in the United States commences to-day. We are request-Colonel Forbes, postmaster, to remind an publishers of newspapers and pethat they send to him a daily report for one week of the miniature furniture. It week of the miniature furniture. It week of the number of copies of each pub-

STRAWBERRIES.—Colonel Normand Smith, of Henrico, has a good many second-crop strawberries and if no freet course in a speaks well for the management of the farm. strawberries, and, if no frost occurs, in a lew days will have them in our market in considerable quantity.

LAST DAY.

THE CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR.

ABOUT THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND PEO-PLE ON THE GROUNDS-THE COLORED FOLKS OUT IN FORCE-DRILL OF THE COLORED TROOPS-REVIEW BY THE GOV-ERNOR-SPIRITED RACE YESTERDAY EVENING-THE TRIAL OF SHEPBERD. DOGS NOT A SUCCESS: THE REASON WHY-REMOVAL OF ARTICLES FROM THE and several times driven off by persons GROUNDS-THE POLICE FORCE-"HOUSE | Who, not knowing what was going on, sup-THAT JACK BUILT "-THE PREMIUM-LIST

Yesterday witnessed the close of the Fair. and the admission-fee being reduced to twenty-five cents, a larger crowd assembled gan, and the rooms and grounds presented than usual on the last cay. The colored oldiers were to compete for the prize, and their race was well represented. The mapdrawing by the colored students attracted about 3,500 persons upon the grounds, of during the day. On Thursday the receipts exhibition of 1879 will be among the things showed that between 15,000 and 16,000 of the past. were present. The dust was as bad, if not worse, than on Thursday, but the excitement afforded by the races and other sights and scenes caused it to be almost forgotten or disregarded. This Fair has been blessed with good weather. A stroll over the groupds in this delightful season and to the last degree. Many have enmanies and the great attractions at the Fair, joyed it despite the flying dust, which was blown into the air from every walk, raordinary number of our country friends. avenue, and road, and the race-track. The officers bad the street-sprinklers on the ground and did all that they could to lay the dust, but the constant trampling and of the Fair, the side-shows, and particular- the high winds most of the time dried it off some. It was won by M. Moore's Bastine.

many; for the merchants generally report attract persons to their ten's taxed their in-

Captain Charles F. Taylor.

All the companies acquitted themselves of the grand officers, Rev. G. C. Vander- the spectators as they would execute some Without disparaging the other companies, however, it is but just to say that when the State Guard, Captain Paul, had concluded their drill the loud and continuous applause they received showed that the judgment of the spectators was in their favor, and when they retired from the field they were surrounded by their friends, who were enthusiastic in their congratulations.

After a short consultation the judges de-NEW UNIFORMS FOR THE POLICE—MEET- cided upon their report, which was immediately approunced to the battalion as fol-

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The State Guard, baving the highest hee Commissioners. Present : Messrs. Can- grade, were declared the successful competitors for the first prize; and the Attuck ser, Scott, and Todd, of the Finance Com- Guard, having the next highest, were de-

> The battalion then returned to the city. MAP-DRAWING.

The State Agricultural Society offered a premium of ten dollars in gold, or a medal, for the best map drawn from memory only of the State of Virginia, and five dollars in gold, or a medal, for the second best mapopen to all the colored pupils of the public schools throughout the State. The following-named pupils, all from the public schools of Richmond, entered for the contest: No. 1, John Mitchell, originally from port to an adjourned meeting of the joint Navy-Hill School; No. 2, George Miller, No. 4, John T. Taylor, No. 5, Richard H. Keiley, No. 6, Arthur M. Daivs, No. 9, J RESIGNATION OF CHIEF AINSLIE-PER- Henry Crutchfield, No. 10, Lewis Harris-ONAL .- A meeting of the Committee on the all originally from Valley School; No. 3, Fire Department was held last evening, at Robert D. Jones. No. 7, Resert Whitlock, which Chief Ainslie in a highly appropri- No. 8, Frank W. Harris, No. 13, Daniel ate letter to the committee enclosed his resignation as Chief Engineer, which he described. School. All of the above are now pupils of Time, 3:454. the Richmond Colored Normal School. No. Colonel Beall urged Chief Ainslie to re- 11, William Haskins, No. 12, Richard

the department, but the Chief declined. He All of the maps draws elicited the highsaid he had maturely considered the matter est encomiums of praise from experts and and had for a long time intended to resign, visitors generally for the accuracy and arbut not until now had he fully made up his tistic skill of the drawings, which reflected mind to sever his connection with a service great credit on the training of the pupils by the principals and teachers of the

schools. The committee made the following awards, which were announced to the suc-After the adjournment of the committee | cessful contestants by Superintendent Peay,

FAIR-GROUNDS, October 31, 1879. As a committee, we have examined thirteen maps drawn by the colored pupils of DEATH OF MR. P. C. MINOR,-Mr. Peter the Richmond public schools, and we asarr Minor, formerly a cierk at the Capitol, sign the first premium to No. 3 [Robert D. and well known throughout the State, died Jones] and the second premium to No. 4 esterday at the residence of his brother, [John T. Taylor]. We also make special Dr. George Minor, in Henrico, in the sixty- mention in consideration of the handsome fourth year of his age. The deceased was execution as well as general accuracy of his WILLIAM H. RUFFNER, E. M. CRUTCHFIELD,

GEORGE R. PACE. The following certificate was omitted by the committee in the proceedings of yester-

FAIR GROUNDS, October 31, 1879. Accidentally the committee which acted investigated yesterday by Coroner Taylor, on maps yesterday failed to notice specially who found that she died from natural causes. a free-hand map of the United States, drawn by George T. Hudson, of Fredericksburg,

> WILLIAM H. RUFFNER. The pupils who have received honorable mention will receive a certificate to that effect from the State Agricultural Society.

SCRAPS. Of the many articles in the main building which attracted the attention of visitors none was more eagerly examined or viewed with more delight, especially by the little folks, than the "house that Jack built." the request of the Post-Office Department well made, and furnished throughout, cham-

ication respectively mailed by them. In no case will the information given be disclosed, nor will any detailed statement be made by the Department.

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The Agricultural and Mechanical College, through Mr. N. Berkeley, agent, had not by the Department. creditable to this State institution, and

a busy scene from that time until night. Most of the articles were taken from the ground and much of the stock removed before the shades of evening fell, and darkness some attention. There was supposed to be put a stop to further operations in that line. To-day all that remained over last night whom more than balf were colored. There will be taken from the ground, the houses was no disorder or disturbance of any kind | will be closed, the gates nailed up, and the

The Baces.

The races yesterday were long, and though in some respects tiresome, were the

The interest of the crowd seemed centred in the running-race for the "Strangers' Premium," and it was won by Parbracing atmosphere has proved pleasant rish's Skylark, though Sunlight was the fa-The six-mile single-dash for roadsters to

wagons was also very interesting, and was

won by J. C. Smith's Kate Sands. The first race, a trot for stallions to waggons, was not concluded until about sundown, and was consequently rather tire-

merits of the contesting companies were colonel L. J. Beall, Colonel L. L. Bass, and Captain Charles E. Torden pole. By skillful driving the others saved themselves, though the driver of the Genehandsomely, each receiving the plaudits of ral protested that this ugly trick of Cook lost him the race, notwithstanding the fact that it was equally embarrassing for Bas-

The judges publicly expelled Cook as a the driver of General Love and Cook. Others took a part in the affray, when the intervention of the police happily put an end to the difficulty.

THE STRANGERS' PREMIUM

was open to all, two-mile hents, best two in three, three or more to enter, and two to start; no owner to enter more than one horse. First horse, \$200; second, \$50. herd of outland four cows of Storthorns, diploma, G. W. Palmer. Best herd of outland four cows of Devons, diploma, B. horse. First borse, \$200; second, \$50. The horses entered were given positions in the following order: Major Doswell's Snowden at the pole, S. L. Cooper's Frank, William Parrish's Skylark, A. Farrish's Speculation, and S. McDanie?'s Sunlight.

Sunlight was the favorite in the race, and was taken against the field, but Skylark won the first heat. It was a beautiful run throughout the first mile. Passing under the string, Snowden was leading, followed by Speculation, Sunlight, Skylark, and Frank in order, and it was made by Snowden in 1:46. On the third quarter of the second mile Speculation was leading, while Snowden had dropped back, and was keeping company with Frank. It was then that Skylark came to the front and won the heat, followed by Speculation and Sunlight in order. The other two were distanced. Time, 3:40.

The second heat was a spirited context between Speculation and Skylark. The speckled colt made a beautiful lead for a mile and a half—indeed so good a gap did he make between himself and Skylark that he make between himself and Sky Sunlight was the favorite in the race, and

he make between himself and Skylark that \$15, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewe lambs

fore ruled out, and the race run between Alex and Kate.

A good start was made and the first mile recorded in three minutes, with Alex leading as they passed under the string. At the leading as they passed under the string. At the leading as they passed under the string. At the leading as they passed under the string. At the leading as they passed under the string. At the leading the lea end of the second mile the mare was lead-

best breeding-sow, two years and over, \$7, J. J.

There doubtless have been errors in the publication of these lists, but they were unavoidable, owing to the very imperfect reports of some of the judges:

DEPARTMENT III.

CLASS 1.—For the best Afghan robe, \$3, Mrs.
Thomas Potts.

CLASS 2.—General Manufactures of Cotton, Wool, Silk, &c., of Virginia Manufacture.—For the largest and best collection of goods made exclusively of wool, diploma or \$15. Charlottesville Woollen Mills; best piece of goods made of cotton and wool combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Miss M. M. Bamhart; best piece of feans, wool, and cotton combined, medal, Mis CLASS 1.—For the best Afghan robe, \$3, Mrs. Thomas Poits.

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DEPARTMENT IV.—HORSES AND MULES.

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assisted by Sergeant Parater, were very efficient in preserving order; and though no occasion arose requiring the exercise of much authority from them, yet their presence in every part of the ground and their gentlemanly bearing were specially noticeable.

Shepherd Dogs.

The exhibition of the trained shepherdogs was a failure, owing to the fact that the sheep were scared by the crowd, and several times driven off by persons who, not knowing what was going on, supposed that they were running the sheep.

These circumstances spoilt what promised to be a very interesting feature of the day.

About 3 o'clock the work of packing up articles preparatory to removing them became and several from that time until night.

second best stallion. Jour years and over, \$15. A. M. Rowman Best entire colt, three years and under four. \$25. J. N. Early; second best entire colt, three years and under four. \$12. W. A. Ruff. Best entire coll. two years and under three, \$20, A. Cavedo; second best entire cold. two years and under three, \$10, S. W. Ficklen. Best entire coll. one year and under two, \$6. J. L. Carrington. Best coll. foal 1870. Agricultural Journal. J. L. Carrington. Best broodmare, four years and over, \$25. The mas Cook: second best broodmare, four years and over, \$12. J. L. Carrington. Best folly, one year and under, \$10, J. L. Carrington; second best filly, one year and under, \$10, J. L. Carrington; second best filly, one year and under, \$5. Richard Archer. Filly (age not given). premium. A. P. & M. B. Rowe. Best filly, foal 1879, Agricultural Journal, C. R. Darracott.

DEPARTMENT V.—CATTLE.

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CLASS I.—Short-Horns.—Best bull, three years old and over. \$30, George W. Palmer; second best bull, three years old and over. \$15, Black-burg College. Best bull, two years and under three. \$30, N. P. Ozlesby; second best-bull, two years and under three, \$15. George W. Palmer Best bull, one years and under two, \$20. Blacksburg College. Best bull calf, Agricultural Journal. A. M. Bowman. Best cow, three years and over. \$50. Blacksburg College: second best cow, three years and over. \$15. Blacksburg College. Best cow, two years and under three, \$25, G. W. Palmer; second best cow, two years and under three. \$12. Blacksburg College. Best belfer, one year and under two. \$15. A. M. Bowman; second best belfer, one year and under two. \$15. A. M. Bowman; second best belfer, one year and under two. \$7. A. M. Bowman. DEPARTMENT V .- CATTLE.

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810. J. S. Atleet, second best cow, three years and over, A. P. Rowe. Best cow, two years old, \$8, O. A. Crenshaw; second best cow, two years old. A. P. Rowe. Best helier one year old and under two. \$5. J. S. Atlee, Best helier calf, Agricultural Journal, A. P. and M. B. Foom. A. P. and M. B. Itowe.

The committee make the following report in connection with classes 5 and 6 of this department:

We, the committee, have found such confusion

in the entries that in several instances we have made driver from the track, and the affair ulti-mately led to a personal encounter between J. S. MASON, W. U. KENNON, J. ALEXANDER CARTER, WILLIAM OVERTON, JR.

CLASS 7.—Dairy Cows. &c.—Best cow, three years and over. \$20. A. R. Venable; second best cow, three years and over. \$15, Samuel Carthright: thir? best cow, three years and over. \$10. A. P. and M. B. Rowe; fourth best cow, three years

herd of oull and four cows of Ecceptures.
F. Groves.
CLASS R.—Sweepslakes for Cattle.—Best thoroughbred bull of any age of each breed, diplomas to G. W. Palmer, B. F. Graves, and R. D. Buford. B at thoroughbred cow or helfer of each breed, diplomas to Graves & Dillard, R. D. Buford, and G. W. Palmer.

DEPARTMENT VI .- SHEFP AND SWINE.

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he make between himself and Skylark that
the heat was almost assured to him. But at
the heat was almost assured to him. But at
the half-mile pole of the second mile Skylark closed up the gap beautifully and came
in first, winning the heat and race, followed by Speculation. Sunlight/was distanced.
Time, 3:454.

ROADSTERS' TRIAL,
to wagons, single dash of six miles, three
or more to enter, \$10 entrance-fee. Premium to winning horse, \$50, with entrancefees added.
For this race Mr. John A. McCaull entered Alex, Mr. J. C. Smith Kate, and Mr. P.
T. Carter Altamont Mambrino.
Mr. McCaull protested that Altamont
Mambrino was not a roadster, and after
much argument on both sides the judges
decided that he was a professional horse,
and not eligible for the race. He was therefore ruled out, and the race run between
Alex and Kate.

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the make between himself and Skylark that
that the half-mide she in the stand of the make the half-mide best heat floor.

Alex and K. Daniel; best pen ewe lambs, three or more,
\$15, Bradford & Daniel; best fleve, fine
wool, \$2, Bradford & Daniel;

swine.

Class 1.—Large Breeds.—Best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon: second best boar one year and under two, \$6, A. M. Bowman. Second best boar under one year, \$5, J. J. Maxon. Best sow, seven plassor more, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar, two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar, two years and over, \$15, J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. Maxon second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Best sow, seven plassor more, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Best sow, seven plassor more, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Best sow, seven plassor more, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar, two years and over, \$15, J. J. J. J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J. Maxon. Second best boar two years and over, \$15, J. J

man, chief of the department.

BENCH SHOW OF DOGS.

English setter dogs. first prize, \$10. William Mahone, Jr.; English setter dogs. second prize, certificate, T. F. Taylor. English setter bitches, first prize, \$10, T. E. Taylor. English setter bitches, second prize, certificate, T. F. Taylor. Irish setter bitches, first prize, \$10, T. F. Taylor. Black-and-tan setter dogs. first prize, \$10, T. F. Taylor. Black-and-tan setter dogs. second prize, certificate. Ym. Trevelian setter dogs. second prize, certificate. William Mahone. Julian Sure Club has been organized, with sure DEPARTMENT IV.—HORSES AND MULES.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College, through Mr. N. Berkeley, agent, had note entries in cattle, sheep, fat mutton, and speaks well for the management of the farm.

The police, under Sergeant R. N. Thomas,

DEPARTMENT IV.—HORSES AND MULES.

CLASS I.—Thoroughbreds.—Best, stallion, four years and over, \$30, T. W. Doswell; second best years and over, \$10, Hancock, W. E. Bimons. Brace of hounds, first prize, \$10, M. Haw. Golles, or shepherd dogs or bitches, first prize, \$10, W. Haw. Golles, or shepherd dogs, prize, \$10, M. Haw. Golles, or shepherd dogs, prize, \$

DISPATCH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Certificates are recommended as follows: Hercules Lever-Jack Commany, for lever Jacks: J. B. Townley. for sheen protector; J. B. Crenshaw, for fire-fenders: P. H. Starke, for revolving road-scraper: P. H. Starke, for wharf-barrow: P. H. Starke, for brick-harrow; P. H. Starke, for surface-grader: Wooldridge & Nystrom, for lumb-tobacco machine.

machine.

Honorable mention is made as follows: E. Rosser Isbell, for car-brokes: E. B. Thaw, for rallroad veladopede hand-car: J. B. Crenshaw, for the kannith's fan-slower: W. H. Seat, for model of patent lock-fence: J. E. Lin: z. for hank-ralling and win-setties, flower-stands, wheel of wire designs, wine-fenders, wise-screens and chairs: G. T. Owens and W. Bomberg, for horse-detacher: H. C. Smith, for Cooley cremains: Tradeary Lompany for caracteristics. ctemmer; Tredegar Company, for car-wheel, fish-plates, bar iron, cultroad spikes, and railroad chairs; S. M. Sale, for patent ience; P. H. Starke, for com-bined whiffle-tree and equalizer; — Holload, for hydro-carbon retort; George H. May & Co., for iron-roof sample; A. Snyder, patent reafers. oof sample; A. Snyder, patent roofing.

The premium for the best bale of timothy was

The premium for the best bate of innoting awart of to F. Guy.

The second premium for red wheat—Department 1, Class 3—was awarded to W. J. McDowell, and not Bradford a Dantel, as previously reported. The error was made by the hudges.

D. H. King exhibited granulated smoking-tobacco which was pronounced very fine, but for which no premium was offered. premium was effered.

Certificates were recommended for the smoking-and chewing-tobacco exibited by W. W. Phillips.

Statistics for October. METEOROLOGICAL.

thermometer (Fahrenheit) at sunrise during the month of October, the course of the wind, and also the highest and lowest points of temperature reached each day :

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frost and lee 27—Partly cloudy—	28	28	N.W	56
frost and ice 28-Cloudy	33	33 45	s. w s	64 70
29-Partly cloudy 30-Clear 31-Clear	48	40 48 39	S. W S. W N. W.	72 74 61

POLICE-COURT STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER. During the past month the Police Justice isposed of 218 criminal cases and tried of Smyth. Mr. Noland seconded it. 69 charges of ordinance violations. On criminal charges 4 persons were sent on or indictment by the grand jury; 23 were convicted of assault and battery or petit arceny; and 17 were committed to jail in default of surety for their good behavior. Fines collected: City, \$249.50; State, \$69.50-total, \$319.

CUSTOM-HOUSE REPORT. During the month of October 11 foreign essels cleared at the custom-house. Of hese 6 had cargoes of flour, valued at \$106,-647; 4 had cargoes of wheat, oil, and lard, valued at \$101,901; and 1 had a cargo of cannel coal, valued at \$1.500-total, \$210,-048; and 7 vessels entered from Nova Scotia with cargoes of plaster valued at \$2,571.

FLOUR INSPECTED. The following is a statement of the flour inspected in Richmond during the month ending 31st October, 1879: 924 barrels family; 2,508 barrels extra superfine; 773 barrels superfine; 22 barrels fine; 91 barrels condemned.

MARRIED IN OCTOBER. During the past month the Hustings Court clerk issued forty-seven marriageicenses-twenty-one to white and twenty-DEEDS.

One hundred and seventy deeds were received for record in the Chancery Court clerk's office in October. CORONER'S CASES.

During the past month Corener Taylor investigated ten cases of deaths, two being cases of infanticide. FIRE ALARMS. There were five alarms of fire during the

month of October, one of which was a false HARBOR-MASTER'S REPORT. During the month of October 7 barks, brigs, and 92 schooners entered at the

port of Richmond. POLICE COURT .-- The following cases were isposed of at the Police Court yesterday: Daniel Woodson, for being drunk and

lisorderly. Fined \$1. Otto Morgenstern, Jr., for creating a disurbance in the house of Otto Morgenstern,

er. Dismissed. Bettie James (colored), for being drunk and disorderly, and cursing Policeman Fenson. Fined \$5.

Thomas Page (colored), for creating a disturbance on the premises of P. E. Dupuy. Charles Felby, for assaulting and beating Reinhart Poblig. Fined \$1.

W. A. Stephens (colored), for being disorderly on the public streets. Fined \$1. place other than that designated by the Mayor. Fined 81.

W. H. Kepp, Mike Darly, Henry Rupp,

and William Davidson, for being disorderly in the Second Market during market-hours and T. P. Turner, for interfering with Po liceman T. C. Wilkinson, were discharged. Edward Fitzbugh, for feloniously stealing one pocket-book containing fifty dollars from Miss Virginia Michaux. Continued on account of the absence of witnesses. Aaron Jones (colored), for feloniously assaulting John Hill and striking him with a brick. Fined \$20.

George Kelly (colored), for feloniously assaulting and heating Otto Morgenstern with a stick, was bailed in the sum of \$500. Morgenstern was unable to attend on account of the wounds which he received. Lewis Winston (colored), for unlawfully assaulting and striking Otto Morgenstern, was also bailed in the sum of \$500. OFFICERS ELECTED .- The Avenue Plea

sure Club has been organized, with the fol-

lowing officers: George Dix, president; John Kennedy, vice-president; Walter Davis, secretary; Dennie Costello, financial THE MOZART PINAFORE RECEIPTS .- The gross receipts for the Pinafore entertain-

Personat. - General Hunton and General William Terry were in the city yesterday.

amounted to about \$2.300.

ADOPTION OF "THE NEW-BLOOD" AMEND MENT-WHAT DOES IT MEAN 7-GEORGE W. PALMER, PRESIDENT; W. A BURKE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT; COLONEY, DEV ERLY. SECOND; AND COLONEL R. HARRI-SON, THERD-RICHMOND LOSES HER RE-PRESENTATION ON THE EXECUTIVE COM-

An adjourned meeting of the State Agni enitural Society was held last night. It was called to order by the President, Major, Drewry; but suffering from a bronchiel affection, he asked Colonel Rendolph Harrison to take the chair.

The pending question being the amendment to the constitution proposing that one third of the members of the Executive Committee shall retire annually and be not immediately eligible for reefection, it was agreed that the countres be called and lifemembers present give in their names, so as to make up a roll for a recorded vote; which was done. There were also a large number of proxies present.

The Chair stated that the understood the effect of the amendment, if adopted, to be to vacate the positions of all the officers and of the members of the Executive Committee, but that they would all be eligible for reclection this time. The roll was then called, and resulted:

For the amendment, 333. Against the amendment, 95. The amendment was adopted by more

ban a two-thirds rote. The members from Richmond present generally voted, "Aye." Mr. James M. Tay- etty. Plotures that bear its imprint are gems. Palor, of the Capitol, was proxy for one hun-The following table shows the state of the dred and sixteen members, and voted "Are."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The following is the section as amended Section IV .- Officers .- 1. The officers of be Society shall consist of a president, three vice-presidents, and twelve other persons-all being bfe-members of the Society-to constitute together the Executive Coma ittee; and a secretary and treasurer, who shall be one person.

2. These officers, with the exception of the secretary and treasurer, shall be elected by the members of the Society in general meeting in the manner following: The president and vice-president shall be elected annually, but the same person shall not be eligible to the office of president for more than three consecutive years, and all expresidents shall be advisory members of the Executive Committee. The members of the Executive Committee shall be elected for the term of three years, and be selected from all portions of the State; and at the first meeting of the committee after the adoption of this amendment the members thereof shall east lots, and have thus assigned to them their term of service-four for a oneyear term, four a two-year term, and four a three-year term—and thereafter one third of the committee shall be annually elected in general meeting of the Society. The outgoing members shall not be immediately eligible for reëlection. In like manner one of the three vice-presidents shall vacate his office each year, and shall not be immediately eligible for reflection. The amendment having been adopted as above, a discussion arose. The question was whether or not all the positions were

ed nearly unanimously. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

vacated, or that only the four members

whose term expires this year were not eligi-

ble for reelection. The latter view obtain-

For president Colonel Beverly, of Fauquier, nominated Mr. George W. Palmer, Mr. William G. Crenshaw nominated Colonel Randolph Harrison. Colonel Har-Colonel Dulany was nominated, and also

declined. Mr. Palmer was unanimously elected pre For first vice-president, Mr. Noland nominated Dr. S. P. Moore-an outgoing member of the Executive Committee. Major Sutherlin nominated the present incum-

bent, W. A. Burke, of Staunton. Mr

Burke was elected.

Major Sutherlin nominated for second vice-president, Colonel Robert Beverlypresent incumbent. Colonel Beverly was unanimously elected second vice-president. Colonel Randolph Harrison was unanimously re

elected third vice-president. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-RICHMOND OUT. Under the new amendment the retiring nembers were Dr. Moore, Mr. George W Palmer, Colonel Dulaney, and Dr. Taylor. The following were chosen in their places: Major A. H. Drewry of Charles City, Dr. George A. Quinby of Loudoun, Major A. R. Venable of Farmville, and Dr. Armistead Wellford of the county of

Richmond. By the dropping of Dr. Moore the city of Richmond was cut out of all representation on the Executive Committee. There was not a voice raised against it.

ANTI-MILITARY DEMONSTRATION.

Mr. W. G. Crenshaw offered the follow Resolved, That the Executive Committee are hereby instructed not to offer in future any premium for the drill of military companies on the Fair-Grounds.

Adopted.

having served the full constitutional limit). returned thanks for the honors bestowed ipon him, and spoke hopefully of the Socity's future. On motion of Dr. Wormeley, the thanks

Major Drewry, the retiring president

of the Society were voted to Major Drewry. DISAPPOINTMENT.

The outsiders who were present last night expected to see a lively fight for the presidency. Mr. John B. Davis and Major Thomas W. Doswell, who were spoken of piece, too thin to handle, and therefore wasted; in that connection, however, refused to serve if elected. Hence neither name was brought forward. Colonel Beverly with-drew in favor of Mr. Palmer for the sake of

The following is the Executive Committee as at present constituted : James Newman, Orange: George Chrisman, Rockingbam; A. M. Bowman, Augusta; Dr. W. T. Albert Rush, for soliciting passengers at Walker, Goochland; S. W. Ficklin, Albert Rush, for soliciting passengers at Walker, Goochland; S. W. Ficklin, the Chesapeake and Obio railroad depôt at marle: A. H. Drewry, Charles City; A. R. Venable, Farmville; Dr. M. G. El zey, Blacksburg; Thomas Watkins, Halifax; Thomas H. Carter, King William; Dr. George H. Quinby, Loudoun; Dr. A. Wellford, Richmond county.

The most elegant performance of Pinsfore that we have ever seen in this city was witnessed at the Theatre last night. It was the occasion of Mr. Sam Young's benefit and there was an immense audience prosent to enjoy his fine singing and acting. We have written so much about Pinafore that we hesitate to say anything more; but the temptation is very great to write afew pleasant words about Miss Bockel's Josephine, Miss Annandale's Buttercrip, and all the rest of this fine company. The latter lady is specially attractive in ber part. Her voice is a fine one, and her acting is easy and graceful. She is the best Buttercup we have ever seen. Miss Bockel, too, is most attractive lady. There is something about her which cannot well be described, but which is very fascinating; and her sweet accent adds greatly to the part. We shall hope to see both of these ladies in secretary; William Cavedo. treasurer; Riehmond soon again, accompanied by that fine comedian, Mr. Dentam.

The performance concluded with the very amusing commedetta "Jenny Lind," with Miss Bockel and Mr. Denham in the leading rôles. The latter fairly convulsed the auments, given by the Mozart Association dience with laughter by his comicalities, hits, and excellent delinestions.

At the ma' ince at 2 P. M. to-day the Little Duke will be presented, and to-night

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

he Sorcerer is announced, with the full strength of the company in the cast.

The Theatre will be closed next week. We tried to say a kind word for Mr. Furst, the young musical director of the company, in our notice yesterday, but somehow it was printed Forrest, for which we ask pardon.

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